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# TRICO IMPEAL

Republican Senators Refuse to Submit to His Dictation.

His Declaration That He Will Block All Legislation Until the Hanna Ship Subsidy Bill Is Disposed of Arousing Violent Antagonism. Ailison and Aldrich Said to Be in Open Revolt Against the Attempt ed Coercion-Rumor That a Combicrats to Force the Passage of One Appropriation Bill After Another.

The hold threat made yesterday by Mr. Frye that from now on his Ship Subsidy measure would remain before the Senate jected, has aroused much antagonism among those Republicans who formerly favored the measure. They are exceedingly hostile to the blunt, brutal Hanna method used by Mr. Frye and promise to show that they cannot be whipped into line by the threats of any Senator desiring the passage of a favored measure.

The most powerful opposition comes from Messrs. Allison and Aldrich, the real Senate leaders, who were out of the Chamber when the threat was made. The responsibility for the safety of the appropriation bills lies upon Mr. Allison, as chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, and he regards the slap as a personal affront. This is the first time in his years of service in the Senate that any man has dared dictate to him what he shall and shall not do, and he does net propose, it is said, to remain passive.

It has now come to a struggle between the Hanna-Frye combination and their benchmen and the Allison-Aldrich team and its followers. It is a well-known fact that the statesmen from had and Rhode Island have more influence on the Republican side than has the President himself. It now remains to be seen whether the Republicans will slink under the lash of the Ohio boss, or will follow the more conservative leadership of Messrs. Allison and

attempts to follow up his threat and block appropriation bills, Mr. Allison will seappropriation bills, Mr. Allison will secure enough Republicans to vote with the SURE OF AN EXTRA SESSION Democrats to call up one appropriation bill after another, and so defeat the charge of appropriation bills are anything but pleased with the action of Mr. Frye These include Messrs, Lodge, Hale, Mc-Millan, Gallinger, and others, who do not Say That the Cuban and Philippine propose to have the measures delayed. Many of the Democratic Senators are inclined to make light over Mr. Frye's

"I do not see why the matter should be taken seriously," said a prominent Southern Senator this morning. "To my mind it is nothing more than a huge bluff and I am pretty certain that he will lie down before long. If Mr. Frye or any other be summoned to meet in extra session one Senator, believes that he can hold up eleven big appropriation bills, with four weeks of time left in this session, he is weeks of time left in this session, he is badly mistaken and you will soon see this to your own satisfaction. It amused me to hear Mr. Frye state that he would 'yield to Mr. Turner but to no other Senator.'

is quite radically different from that expressed several days ago. Members believe if there is an extra session, which now seems highly probable, that it will be devoted largely to consideration of Cuthe distribution of seeds should be doubted. Mr. Talbert is a speaker of extraory although. to Mr. Turner but to no other Senator.

Now, how is he going to help himself? I and a score of others intend to offer amendments to the bill and we will talk.

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devoted largely to consideration of our bled. Mr. Talbert is a speaker of extraordinary vehemence, loudness, and velocity, and he caused considerable applause.

Mr. Fitzgerald offered an amendment setting apart, under the section providing application of the control of the section providing application app as long as we please. I am still waiting

today that he considered it a very unwise | witness the launching of the battleship move on the part of Mr. Frye to attempt | Ohio, in May, the people of the Coast an open threat. "No Senator with any strength will sit

public," said he. "I think Mr. Frye has materially injured the chances of his bill he his hasty action."

McKinley to be present, at a later date.

About fifteen members of the New York delegation in Congress saw the President

ocrats to make their speeches without great delay. This plan is doomed to failure, according to those who know, as and to constantly demand a quorum. It is admitted that were the Republicans to get together they could force the rough. The very fact that they have trouble in so doing shows that they have opposition in their own ranks. hip Subsidy bill was up, and Mr. Turley began a speech

### GRAIN TRADES EXEMPTED.

Senate Finance Committee Agrees to

Cut Off the War Revenue Tax. The Senate Finance Committee today agreed to an amendment exempting from taxation under the War Revenue act transactions in grain and other agricultural products on produce exchanges and boards of trade, where deliveries are ac-tually made on bills of lading or invoice. The committee did not dispose of the amendment providing for a rebate on manufactured tobacco, cigars, and cigar-ettes in the hands of dealers at the date the bill takes effect, and another meeting held this afternoon to decide it It was found that the rebate on these three articles would reduce the revenues below the point intended by the commit-tee, and if the rebate provision is adoptis not unlikely that it will be coupled with another amendment increasing the

Nominations Sent to the Senate. The President today sent to the Senate

To be receiver of public moneys at St Michael

THOMAS D. HILDEBRAND, of Iowa.

be captain-irst fileut. MORROW C. GUSTIN, Fleventh

To be first lieutenants-Second Lieut EMORY S. WEST, Eleventh Cavalry. Second Lieut. FRED R. BROWN, Ninth In-Lieut, WHLIAM T. MERRY, Twenty-

third Infantry. and Lieut. FREDERICK B. KERR, Twentysecond Infantry.
Second Lieut, LAWRENCE D. CABELL, Fifth Infantry.
Second Lieut. CLYFFORD GAME, Eleventh In-Second Licut, George W. Stuart, Seventh In-Second Lieut, WILLIAM T. PATTON, Thirteenth

Common Flooring Lumber, \$1.25 per sq. ft. and all one width; ready-to-use mill-rk at below market prices. Frame house iddings equipped in one day by the Every-ing-ready Lumber Yard at 6th 2nd N. Y. 4ve. Frank Libbey & Co.

POVE O MITTIE AM ARMY BILL CONFERENCE REPORT

Another Extended Debate in the Sen-

ate During Its Presentation. In the Senate today the credentials of and Mr. Neison as a Senator from Minneota for the terms beginning March 4, 1901 vere read and placed on file.

The bill incorporating the German Orhan Society Association in the District Columbia was passed.

Mr. Jones of Arkansas effered a resolu tion which was agreed to without objec-tion, directing the Secretary of War to form the Senate whether the Executiv Council of Porto Rico has undertaken to guarantee dividends to corporations doing siness in that island, and if so to state all the facts. Also whether such Execu-tive Council has donated public property of any character to any individuals, firms, or corporations; if so to state the character of such public property, and by what au-thority of law such acts have been done. The conference report on the Army Re-

organization bill was presented and read While it was being read numerous com-plaints were made from the Democratic side of the Chamber that it was simply until voted upon, and that he proposed to block every appropriation bill until his scheme had either been adopted or reHawley, Chairman of the Military Committee, and one of the Senate conferees, undertook to explain matters, and was assisted in the task by Mr. Proctor, another of the conferees.

Mr. Hale called attention to the fact that the number of officers provided for was in some cases increased beyond the figure fixed by either House, and he claimbed that that was beyond the right of the conference committee. He was satisfied, however, with the explanation that the At 12:10 Mr. Wadsworth, Chairman of the aggregate number was not increased.

Mr. Chandler insisted that the reading of the conference report should be completed before any discussion of it was allowed, and Mr. Bacon complained that up to that stage of the reading nothing could possibly heavy been understood. possibly have been understood.

The parliamentary tangle was unraveled by the Presiding Officer directing the clerk to continue the reading, and stating that every portion of the report would be open After the reading was completed Mr. Butler asked that the first sixteen pages, which had not been understood by Senators, be again read and it was done. Then

the resume of the report which appeared in the House proceedings was read so as to afford fuller explanation on all points of At 2 o'clock the discussion was interrup ed and the Ship Subsidy bill was laid before the Senate as the unfinished busi-

was made by Mr. Aldrich, but was objected to by Mr. Pettigrew. Then in order to simplify the parliamentary situation Mr. Hawley withdrew the conference report It was stated today that if Mr. Frye on the Army Reorgainzation bill, saying he would present it again tomorrow.

scheme. These Senators who will have Congressmen Leave the White House With That Impression.

> Questions Are the Cause-Mr. Me. Kinley's California Trip.

Despite the heavy snowstorm there was a long line of Congressional callers at the White House this morning. The impression prevailed generally among them that the Fifty-seventh Congress will be summoned to meet in extra session woom after the inauguration. This opinion is quite radically different from that extra session the farmer, saying that he is the foundation of all prosperity; that he pays the taxes of the Government, and that he further than the fur

Senator Bard, who called with a party as long as we please. I am still waiting to see how he is going to help himself from yielding."

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Senator Bard, who called with a party of the general expenses of entomological investigation, an appropriation of \$2,000 to aid Massachusetts in eradicating the President from going to California to witness the launching of the battleship would be greatly disappointed. They are planning elaborate preparations for the reception of the President, and would be

and urged the appointment of Representa-tive B. T. Clayton of Brooklyn to the po-sition of paymester in the army with the rank of major. Mr. Clayton is a member an attempt made to secure promises from enough Senators to remain in their seats at night so as to have a quorum has failed. The Democrats will only supply two members to watch the proceedings and entered business. He was very active and to constantly demand a quorum. It is the New York militia and at the outin the New York militia and at the outbreak of the Span'sh war was made cap-tain of Troop C, New York Volunteers, and served in the Porto Rican campaign. The President is said to regard the application

with favor, although Mr. Clayton is a Democrat. Representative Sherman acted as spokesman for the delegation. Gamble and Burke Representatives Gamble an alked with the President about talked with the President about securing an allowance of public money due certain Indians in South Dakota. An appropriation is not necessary to obtain the payment of the money. They also recommended George P. Bennett for the position of register of the land. of register of the land office at Rapid

City, S. D.
O. F. Paxton, of Oregon, the messenger of the electors of that State, who brought the three votes of Oregon to Washington, was presented to the President today by Senator Simon.

Mr. Paxton declined to venture any pre diction as to the outcome of the Senatorial deadlock in Salem other than to express the belief that an agreement would be reached before the close of the session. Oregon having experienced two years of having but one Senator, and not being desirous of repeating the experience, will demand that the Legislature elect. Senator-elect Bur'on of Kansas paid his respects to the President. Senator Platt. of New York, Senator McComas, and Repesentatives Landis, Livingstone Shattuc were among the other callers.

### THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

Appropriation for It Held Un Pending Further Investigation.

The House Committee on the St. Louis Exposition to celebrate the centennial of the Louisiana Purchase, held a meeting yesterday, at which it was expected that Favorable Report on Bills Making final action would be taken on the item appropriating \$5,000,000 toward the enterprise. After discussion, however, it was decided to postpone action until Friday next. In the interim, Secretary Gage will be asked to investigate and report whether or not the bonds issued by the exposi-tion corporation have been sold and the proceeds in hand; whether or not the guaranty fund of \$5,000,000 has been se-cured; whether or not the section of the bill before the committee providing the apppropriation is properly drawn to secure the Government, and whether or not the provision that the Government shall participate in the prospective profits of the exposition does not commit the Gov-ernment to a participation in a deficit should one occur.

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Mr. McMillan as a Senator from Michigan | The Annual Appropriation Bill Under Discussion in the House.

> Mr. Corliss Moves to Amend by Reducing the Amount Allowed the Bureau of Forestry One Hundred Fails-Mr. King on Paternalism.

The Agricultural Appropriation bill oc Before it was taken up, however, Mr. Tayler, from the Committee on Elections, No.

1, submitted a report on the contested election case of Walker against Rhea in the Ninth district of Virginia. The report explos sets forth that the testimony in the case overs 3,000 printed pages and that, although the evidence showed some fraud and certain irregularities, yet, in the opinion of the majority of the committee, this was not of such a degree as to invalidate the election, which was held in November, 1898. The committee finds that Mr. Rhea is entitled to his seat as a member of the Fifty-sixth Congress, and that Mr. Walker was not elected. Mr. Tayler announced that a minority report would be submitted. It was not determined at

At 12:10 Mr. Wadsworth, Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, moved that the House go into Committee of the Whole for consideration of the Agricultural Appropriation bill. This was ordered and Mr. Payne took the chair. The reading of Mr. Payne took the chair. The reading of the bill for amendment at the section relating to grass and forage plant investigations was passed without discussion. When the section relating to general expenses of the Bureau of Forestry was reached, Mr. King of Utah enquired as to the advisability of directing that the Department of Agriculture shall report on forest fires. He said this matter was all the partment of the section reading to general expenses of the Bureau of Forestry was reached, Mr. King of Utah enquired as to the advisability of directing that the Department of Agriculture shall report on forest fires. He said this matter was all the partment of the section relation relation relation of the section relation of the section relation relation relations of the section relation relation relations forest fires. He said this matter was already within the jurisdiction of the De-partment of the Interior. Mr. Mondell said that the Secretary of the Interior had authority to report on forest fires so far as

ing the amount appropriated for the Bu-reau of Forestry from \$187,240 to \$87,240. He pointed out that the sum appropriated for this service last year was \$88,000, and said that there could be no valid reason for the remarkable increase contemplated for the remarkable increase contemplated in the pending bill. Mr. Wadsworth said that this country had reached a point in the matter of the production of wood when the science of forestry should be given greater attention, Mr. Corliss' amendment was defeated. The section on the Bureau of Forestry was amended, but in no material manner. Mr. King opposed the practice of analyzing soils of private farms. He thought this is Governmental paternalism in its worst form. He cought this would be all right so far as public lands are concerned, but not otherwise. It would be just as reasonable for the Government to go into all kinds of individual ment to go into all kinds of individual

King also spoke against the policy the Government distribution of Mr. Talbert made a plea for the farmer. He said that when the manufacturer wanted anything from the Government he got it, but when anything was asked for the farmer, "great big bushy-headed the farmer, "great big bushy-headed statesmen jump up all over this House

Under the bill \$6,500 is appropriated to e used for the following purposes: Three housand five hundred dollars for an investigation into the ravages of the cotton-boll weevil, with a view of ascertaining the best method of its extermination; \$2,for investigations in apiculture, and 00 for an investigation into the ravages of the codling moth in the Northwest, with a view of ascertaining the best remdial measures to be adopted in that section of the country.

Mr. Stephens offered an amendment approximately account to the country.

Mr. Stephens offered an amendment ap-propriating \$7,000 for an investigation of the prairie dog evil and for killing the animals. After a long discussion the amendment was defeated. Mr. Lattimer offered an amendment in-

creasing the appropriation for farmers bulletins. Mr. Shackelford supported the amendment. He said that when he first raised his voice in Congress in behalf of the farmers, he was hazed by his sopho-more friends on the floor for speaking on an unfashionable subject, for speaking in behalf of a class which does not send lobby to Washington to represent it.

Mr. Mahon opposed the amendment. He said the farmers in Pennsylvania did not read the bulletins and that they know more about agriculture than the people in the Department of Agriculture.

### PUBLIC BUILDING BILLS.

Several Local Measures to Be Considered in Committee on Friday. Representative Mercer, Chairman of the

House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, returned yesterday from Nebraska, where he has been engaged in the Senatorial confest. His friends say that when the deadlock breaks he will be in the race for Senator. Mr. Mercer has issued a call for a meet-

ing of his committee on Friday, when a number of important public building bills will be taken up for consideration. Among the measures of a local character al Building bill and the bill for a new epartment of Justice building. It is also te likely that the bill to purchase the d Corcoran Art Gallery for the use o e Court of Claims will also be consided. Mr. Mercer is hopeful that these ree bills will be passed at this session

## PRIVILEGE TO SMALL BANKS.

Them Government Depositories. The House Committee on Banking and Currency today ordered favorable reports on these bills:

Authorizing the national banks of \$100,-000 capital in cities of 25,000 inhabitants, to become Government depositories, the limit now being cities of 50,009; providing that in estimating the 10 per cent, which is the limit of loans by national banks to any individual firm or corporation, the capital and surplus of a bank shill be added to gether. At present only the capital is considered in making the calculation.

of Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. from foot 7th st. to Uld Point Comfort, Newport News, Norfolk, and the South. For schedule see page 7.

#### DEATHS IN THE PHILIPPINES. Long List of Casualties Cabled b

General MacArthur. General MacArthur has cabled the fol-owing death and casualty list to the War Six Others Hurt by the Burning of

Following deaths have occurred since ast report: Dysentery-January 24, Troop E, Third Cavalry, Corporal Emery J. Mc-Bride; Company C. Seventeenth Infantry, Bernard Schultz: January 29, Company D Twenty-second Infantry, Henry Steffen Thousand Dollars, But the Effort Nophritis-January 22, Company G, Thirty-sixth Infantry, Don C. Hedrick. Appendicitis-Company H. Third Infantry, Hen ry Scharf. Tuberculosis -- Company H. Thirty-fourth Infantry, Henry W. Wright. spied the attention of the House today. Maceados-January 18, Company M, Seventeenth Infantry, William G. Dosworth.
Heart disease—January 21, Company M.
Twenty-second Infantry, John E. Shea. Suleide—January 20, Company F. Fortyeighth Infantry, Henry Moore. Accidental
explosion shell—January 23, Company F,
Fortieth Infantry, Council C. Ashley.
Drowned—December 4, Company C, Twen-Browned—December 4, Company C, Twen-ty-second Infantry, Forrest Mitchell, Over-dose morphine—December 30, Acting Hos-pital Steward Clare D. Trumbull. Died from wounds received in action—January 2, Company F, Forty-seventh Volunteer Infantry, George O'Donnell. Died from ef-fects of gore from cariboo, January 13, Company K, Thirty-eighth Infantry, Cirg Willmore.

Willmore.

Killed—January 17, Boac, Marinduque,
Company A, First Infantry, Corporal William S. Shay, George C. Broshers; January
5, near Pompono, Luzon, Company D, Forty-fith Infantry, Alphonse Vannacker;
December 14, Sabang, Leyte, Company M,
Forty-third Infantry, Granville P, Sims,
Arthur Car, Henry L. Higgins, Edwin E.

Hamilton.

Wounded—Lourenzon D, Taylor breast,
moderate, Company K, Forty-third Infantry
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moderate, Company K. Forty-third Infan-try; Second Lieut. Levis H. Leaf, wounded in leg above knee, serious; Frank Lucier, wounded in hand, serious; January 1, Anboth: First Serg. Clarence A. Linenger, groin. severe: John Beaty, groin, severe; January 8, Mautan, Luzon, Company H, Thirtieth Infantry, Corp. Henry C. Nev-ins, face. slight Company M, Thirtieth Infantry, Roberts C. Settle, wounded in leg above knee, moderate, October 15, Ormoc, Leyte, Company D. Forty-fourth Ormoc, Levie, Company B. Forty-fourth Infantry, Don E. Connelly, wounded ir thigh, slight; January 17, Bosc, Marinduque, Company A. First Infantry, Alpronse J. Vanlaeys, wounded in leg above knee, slight; Gus P. Faln, wounded in leg above knee, slight; December 12, Panageagan, Bohol, Company L. Nineteenth Infantry, James Rader, wounded in back serious; Corp. Francet, Switzer back, serious; Corp. Ernest Switzer, wounded in head, serious; Company B, Forty-fourtb Infantry, Robert E. Mitch-ell, wounded in leg above knee, serious

## THE DISTRICT IN CONGRESS

Favorable Report on the Aqueduct Bridge Electric Line Bill.

House Committee Considers the Proposition to Increase Salaries of Police Court Judges.

In the absence of Chairman Babcock Representative Mudd presided at the meeting of the House District Co. wittee this morning.

T. B. Jewell was heard by the commit tee in an argument in favor of the bill Dominion Railroad Company to improve across the bridge.

for approval, and objection to the changes made by the Commissioners' substitute. The princi-pal change made is to require the comto to deposit with the Commissioners ling was screaming for help from the adjoining window of the Hotel Jefferson. "Guick!" she cried. "Save Mrs. Wilder beginning the work. The original Nason! She's sick in bed!" bill required the company to give bond but the Commissioners thought cash

rould be better.
The company, Mr. Jewell said in reponse to a question from Mr. Jenkins of slation. "We are prepared to deposit the money with the Commissioners at a noment's notice," he said. He spoke further of the travel over the Aqueduct and the public demand for the railroad.

By a unanimous vote the bill was or-ered favorably reported. The bill to increase the salaries of the Police Court judges was sailed up and Judge Scott addressed the committee in its favor. He gave a brief history of the organization of the Police Court and spoke of the growth of the business of the cour ecessitating the appointment of an addi-onal judge about ten years ago. He said to Police Court is organized the same as United States courts, with marshals and said, had been endorsed by the Senate strict Committee; it was approved by a District Commissioners, and the Board

At the conclusion of Judge Scott's statement the committee went into executive session and ordered reported favorably the following bills:

For the relief of George W. King and Casper Barber from the operation of the act relating to alien ownership of lands; act relating to alien ownership of lands; the bill relative to the sui instituted for the protection of the merests of the United States in the Potomac River flats; to waive and release all claims of the United States by way of eacheat to the real estate in the District of Columbia of which Patrick Kavanagh or his sons, Charles W. Kavanagh and William Kavanagh, died seized, and the bill to amend an act regulating the hours of the employes in the gas works.

The bill for the relief of Esther A. Key—

or the canada the hours of the children in the gas works.

The bill for the relief of Esther A. Keyer was reported adversely.

The Commissioners' bill to regulate the ime for the payment of taxes was also avorably reported. This bill makes the avment of taxes annually or semi-annully at the pleasure of the taxpayer.

Services at Goebel's Grave.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 30.-Exercise vill be conducted at the grave of the late Villiam Coebel on Sunday next, the anniersary of his death. The programme was arranged at a citizens' meeting held at the hour he was shot, a year ago today. Prominent speakers will make addresses. Rev. T. F. Taliaferro, of the Methodist Church, who was with Goedel at his death.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K.

a New York Hotel.

Exciting Scenes Attend the Breaking Out of Flames in the Jefferson-A Woman Dashed to Death While Attempting to Escape by Means of a Rope-The Damage Nearly \$4,000.

oining the Union Square Hotel. Starting probably in a pantry and sweeping up dumb waiters and airshafts, the blaze spread out on the upper floors like a mushroom. In the rush for safety which followed and which was very nearly a panic, all but four of the occupants of the hotel, 150 of whom were guests, escaped with casualties were:

Dead-KATIE FAY, servant, burned to death in the op floor.

ELEANOR DOWNING, trained nurse, of 252
West Fifty-fourth Street; fell from sixth floor Injured-

John P. Walsh, fifty years old, contractor, right enee fractured and body bruised.
John Kallagher, porter, right arm badly burned.
J. Ensign Fuller, feet and arms badly burned.
W. H. Voltz, New Haven, student, on way to Princeton, hands torn by sliding down rope fire scrape. Col. William Gildersleeve, a lawyer, cut by flass.

Mrs. E. Waldo Nason, burned about the face and arms and taken to Bellevue Hospital. Mrs. Nason was in bed when the fire broke out.

The missing are: Edward, a Frenchman, who was employed in Mrs. Fitzmorris, housekeeper in the hotel.

None of the injured, with the exception of Mrs. Nason, were obliged to go to a hospital. They were attended by ambulance surgeons on the spot and found shel-

ter in the neighborhood. One of those who lost her life was woman on the sixth floor. Deputy Chief A'Hearn and Policeman Schick had flung her a rope from an adjoining window of the Union Square Hotel. With the search. lights of engine 20 playing on them like Chinese Must Show Purpose to Fullime-light on the stage the woman tied the rope about her and the old deputy chief, with the policeman holding him by the legs, leaned out of his window to swing her safely, and then she leaped from the window ledge. As the rope jerked taut it broke and the woman's body urled down to the pavement and instant

ddying through his office about 4 o'clock this morning. He promptly sent in the special fire signal of the hotel and set the ing. Then he awakened the proprietor, John Chatfield, who rak out and turned in a regular fire alarm from the nearest street box. To these two calls were addthief A'Hearn arrived with the first lot Chief Croker.

Like all fires which start downstairs and sweep up airshafts, this one spread out in a mushroom shape on the upper floors as soon as its upward rush was cut which authorizes the Great Falls and Old off by the roof. It was in the heat of the rush and roar that the most spectacular the Aqueduct Bridge at its own cost and feature of the fire, indeed, one of the most to lay a single electric railway track spectacular features of many years of fires, occurred—the attempted rescue and The bill had been referred to the Dis- the fall to death of the unlucky nurse. This nurse had been in attendance on

they submitted a substitute. Mr. Jewell | Mrs. Nason, who was confined to her bed. explained that the original bill was much shorter than the substitute proposed by the District Comissioners. He said, however, that the company Lad no serious of the company Lad no serio the sixth floor window of the Union Squ Hotel, in the room occupied by Frank Colby, a commercial traveler, Miss Low-

> The fireman, the policeman, and the commercial traveler, working together tossed to her smoke was enveloping the place, and the nurse had forgotten everything except saving herself from what seemed certain death. Hurriedly she wound the rope about her night dress, the big searchlight from engine 20 throwing her white figure into glaring relief against the dark wall behind her, and then she swung out. Her body swayed heavily down, and the rope came taut with a jerk, while old Deputy Chief Ahearn, held by the policeman, gripped it hard and tried to lift it in. The woman's body had hard-ly jerked the rope taut, however when the res snapped and the body plunged to

The panic at this time was at its worst transition period. ladders were run up the face of the burn-ing hotel. Meanwhile Mr. Nason had me to the window from which the murse would have been present this morning to advocate the bill, but they did not think it necessary in view of the Senate District Committee's action in favorarily reporting a similar bill.

At the conclusion of Judge Scott's state. out of the window. Six times her body swung like a pendulum while thearn held on tight and Colby gripped hit feet. The policeman who were in the window from which the rope had first been swung caught Mrs. Nason and pulled her safely in. Mr. Nason was rescued in the same way and husband and wife were put into

and over the narrow chasm thus bridged a number of guests were led to safety. Col. William Gildersleeve and Mr. Walsh, a broom manufacturer, had to break through a heavy glass window to get at the fire escape, and were severely

cut in doing it. Fifteen-year-old T. B. Rogers, of Delaware, was lifted from a window on the third floor to an adjoining window in the Union Square Hotel by Policeman Eurns. After the fire had been got under confound the dead body of a woman on the top floor. It could not be identified at once, but it was believed to be the body will conduct services.

Figure 8 Business College. Sth and K.

Business, Shorthand, Typewriting—\$25 a year.

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Of either missing person was Edward, a Frenchman, employed in the boiler-room A number of robberies were reported ity now coming to this market is rem

to Deputy Chief Fagan as having oc-curred during the fire. A number of per-sons, in their excitement, threw valu-ables out of the windows. The damage, which, except that of smoke, was con-fined to the western side of the hotel,

was between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Edward Marshall, who lost one leg as the result of a wound received while servng as war correspondent in Cuba, o pied a room on the second floor. When he was aroused the halls were filled with smoke. Not waiting to find his cork leg. Mr. Marshall climbed to the fire-escape in the rear of his room and one story fro the ground. There he found that no iro ladder was available to reach safety. Directly in the rear of the Jefferson i Siciaway's plane warerooms, with a one story extension. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Fire broke out at 4 o'clock this morning in the Hotel Jefferson, a seven-story, red brick, family hotel, at 102-106 East Fifteenth Street, adiquing the United Street, and across this board Mr. Marshall and the others who climbed down the fire-secanes were regard. escapes were rescued

#### TURN OUT IN NIGHT ATTIRE. Rats and Matches Start Another Ho

tel Fire in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—There was a livey fire in the Hotel Richelieu, at Fifth Avenue and 114th Street, early this morntheir lives. Of these four two were found ing, and 125 guests were turned into the dead within three hours after the fire street in a hurry and in their pajamas and started and two are yet missing. The night gowns, with some children wrapped in blankets. Nobody was hurt either by the fire or in the rush for safety that followed the alarm. The cafe of the hotel, in which the fire started, and to which the

flames were confined, was gutted, with a loss of \$6,500. Rats and matches are supposed to have caused the blaze. FUNERAL OF VERDI.

Neither Music Nor Flowers Have Place in the Ceremony.

MILAN, Jan. 30 .- The funeral of Verd his morning was of the most private character. There was neither music nor flowers. There was a silent, reverent crowd present of the best-known Italian maestri, authors, and authorities. The body was temporarily deposited beside the remains of the composer's wife while awaiting a decree for its interment in the chapel of the home for aged and indigent musicians at Milan, which Verdi founded

## THE EVACUATION OF CHINA

Von Waldersee Transmits a Plan to the Foreign Ministers.

fill Peace Treaty Conditions Before a Change Is Made.

PEKIN, Jan. 29-(7:40 p. m.).-The plan of Commander-in-Chief Field Marshal von Waldersee for the evacuation of Pekin and other places now held by the allied troops was transmitted to the foreign ministers today through the various commanders of the allies. Count von Walder-

see says "Before this change can be undertaken fire bells in the rooms of the guests ring- the Chinese will have to make a start at least toward fulfilling the conditions of the peace treaty. I believe that for this purpose the actual infliction of punish ent on the guilty parties as demanded ed a second alarm as soon as Deputy by the Diplomatic Corps would be sufficient, together with China's consent to of engines. On the second alarm, came pay the different Governments the war in demnities to be demanded by them. When this has been done the withdrawal of the late Queen, in which he said: foreign forces from Pekin and Paoting-fu may follow. At the same time the forces

in Pechili may be minimized." Count von Waldersee then calls attention to the fact that it will be impossible to embark the foreign troops before March rivers and harbors and the lack of transports. Count von Waldersee continues:

two conditions are fulfilled: "The Chinese Government must give proof that it is willing and able to main-

Chih-li and to effectually protect missionaries, Christians, and other foreigners. "The Chinese Government must state in money for the payment of the indemnities.

This must be satisfactory to the Powers. During the transition period, Count von Waldersee states in his letter, international troops must remain as follows: A force of 2,000 in Pekin to protect the

In the districts of Tientsin Lutal and Taku, about 6,000. At Shanhaikwan, 1.500. There must be small garrisons of two

line. The commander-in-chief suggests seven of these stations. The military stations on the Pei-ho at Hoshiwa, Matow, and Tungchow will re-It struck a scaling ladder in main occupied until the evacuation of Chihli province. The provisional government at

necessary to occupy so many stations from Pekin to the sea, but the allies should have a garrison of 1,500 at Tientsin and posts on the way to Pekin sufficiently clostogether to enable them to patrol the in

tervening distance daily. He suggests that only troops of one na tion should be at each station and that the command of the whole force should rotate yearly between the nations inter

The court-martial of Dixon and Seamar two deserters from Company A. Fifteenth United States Infantry, who organized a blackmailing Chinese villages, was concluded today. Dixon was sentenced to wenty and Seaman to twenty-one year imprisonment. Seaman escaped during the trial.

The Squadron Sighted Again, TAMPA Fla., Jan. 30 .- The North At lantic squadron was sighted off Egmon lighthouse off Tampa Bay again today ome of the boats are expected to ente he bay and maneuvre before leaving

this section of the coast Hertz Remanded Again

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- In the Bow Stree Police Court today Sigmund Hertz, the al leged New York forger, was again remand His solicitor asked that the mone al in Hertz's possession be returned ng that it belonged to the prisoner The magistrate declined to grant th

The Close of the Century

resents the wonderful spectacle of 119,441 cases
3. H. MUMM'S EXTRA DRY imported in 1890.

# THE FUNERAL REHEARSED

Cortege With Queen's Remains Occupying Eighty Minutes.

saloon Carriages Designated to Convey the Body to Windsor Draned With a Background of White Cloth and Hangings of Purple-Crowned Hends to Be the Guests of the King at Buckingham Palace-Duke of York Unable to Attend the Obsequies Owing to an Attack of the Measles-King of Portugal in London-Aides in Charge of the Body,

LONDON, Jan. 30,-There was a reearsal of the funeral procession this norning. The journey occupied an hour and twenty minutes. The King started or Osborne at 1 p. m. He called at Buckngham Palace on his way to visit the King of Portugal.

The two saloon carriages which will be sed for the conveyance of the coffin from Portsmouth to Victoria Station, and from Paddington to Windsor, are draped with a background of white cloth. Above are hangings of purple drapery. In the centre of each carriage there is a platform eighteen inches high on which the coffin will rest.

All the crowned heads will be the guests of the King at Buckingham Palace and coom will be found for a few other guests at Mariborough House. The rest of the distinguished visitors will be housed in the large hotels near the Mall. One hundred and fifty rooms have been reserved at the Buckingham Palace Hotel.

The following aides-de-camp will have harge of the Queen's body on the journey om Osborne to London: Admiral Sir Michael Culme Seymour, Capt. E. S. Poe, Capt. The Hon. Hedworth Lambton, and lonel Campbell.

The condition of the Duke of York, who suffering from German measles, was unhanged this morning. He will not atend the funeral.

While the body is at Portsmouth Friday right, King Edward and his sisters. Prinesses Louise, Beatrice, and Helena, and Queen Alexandra and her daughters Prinesses Victoria and Louise, will sleep on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. Em peror William and the Duke of Connaught will remain on the German royal yacht enzollern. The Duchesses of Albany and of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and their families, and others will sleep on the royal yacht Osborne.

Carlos I, King of Portugal, arrived in London at noon today. He was received at Buckingham Palace by Prince Christian, the Earl of Denbigh, Lord-in-Waiting to the Queen, and Gen. Godfrey Clark, who will ac as his lord-in-waiting.

LORD ROSEBERY'S TRIBUTE. No Death Has So Touched the World

Like Victoria's. LONDON, Jan. 30 .- At a meeting of the overnors of the Royal Scottish Hospital oday, Lord Rosebery, formerly Liberal Prime Minister, delivered a eulogy of the

"It is no hyperbole to say that in the whole history of mankind no death has touched so large a number of the inhabitants of the globe. I sometimes wonder if we all realize how much we owe her, because you had to know much about the on account of the frozen condition of the Queen to realize the debt the nation and her country were under to her.

"Probably every subject of Great Britain realizes that he has lost his greatest and haikwan will have to remain occupied by best friend. She gave to the councils of international troops until the following Great Britain an advantage which no tongue, no brilliance, no genius can supply. She was by far the senior of all the world's sovereigns and it is no dispartain peace and order in the province of agement to other kings to say that she was

the chief of all European sovereigns. "In the pursuit of her duty, in the performance of her duty, she never swerved. what manner it will manage to provide in spite of increasing age, in spite of failing eyes, and in spite of the innumerable domestic sorrows with which the later years of her life were crowded.'

> ENGLAND'S LOVE FOR WILLIAM. Cologne Gazette Says Nothing Like

It Was Ever Known. COLOGNE, Jan. 30.—The correspondent of the "Gazette," in a lengthy despatch from England, discusses the significance of the Kaiser's visit. The correspondent or three hundred men along the railroad says: "It would be an unjustifiable and presumptuous error to ascribe a particular political meaning as having prompted entirely the Emperor's personal affection and filial piety. At the same time all Englishmen trust that the close contact established between the Emperor and the Tientsin will remain in force during the British nation will be the means of renoving a great misunderstanding. It is and there was no time to waste over those who were outside the building even though says that in time of peace it will not be the Emperor's mind that he is not loved the Emperor's mind that he is not loved by the English. If the country had a bet-ter opportunity than the present time of ourning reserve to express its real fee ings, then any doubt of the Emperor's popularity would be effaced and his recepid be of a kind that has never bere fallen to the lot of a foreign visitor Ungland."

### LONDON DONS MOURNING.

Black Shutters on Shop Windows

and Crepe on the Houses. LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The streets of London are rapidly following the example of the inhabitants and are becoming filibustering expedition for the purpose of enveloped in mourning. Every shop winl dow has black shutters up and the houses are now breaking out in purple and black The Strand hotels are decorated in purple and violets.

The American houses are covered with he Stars and Stripes, bordered with with black or tied in the middle with a rrape knot. A famous firm of Regent street florists display a magnificant wreath of snowdrops, slashed with purple fibbons. They also display a shield of iolets on which is built in white flowers

church tower with a cross beneath. Leopold II at Dover. DOVER, Eng., Jan. 30 .- Leopold II, ing of the Belgians, arrived here at 3 clock this afternoon.

Mardi Gras Festivities. New Orleans, La.; Mobile, Ala.; Pen. sacola, Fin.

February 14 to 19, 1901. Tickets on sale from all points on Southern Railway February 12 to 18, inclusive, final limit March 7, 1801, at ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP. Three limited trains daily from Washington, leaving 11:15 a. m., 9:55 p. m., and 10:45 p. m. Through sleeping cars and day receives. Distance of a Service of the Ser